

HOPE'S GREATEST NEED

By JACK BUSICK

Money—better business—co-operation is the general agreement that citizens of Hope reach when asked by the inquiring reporter "What is Hope's Greatest Need?"

Most people when approached fame around and try to dodge the issue by declaring that Hope needs lots of things, but all admit that the depression has reached the bottom in Hempstead county.

W. A. Lewis, furniture man, says "Hope needs money, better business, and more industries. Recent hard times have forced us to go into diversified farming, and we need more efficient marketing and places to sell our products. Dairying is coming into its own now."

Lawrence Boswell, local grocer, said, "We need prosperity," and walked off. Then he stopped and retorted, "We need to knock a lot of people in the head. Administrative office holders should have their salaries cut. The farmers are eating dirt."

"Hope needs a canning factory," was the thoughtful reply of Dr. A. C. Kolb. "We have one of the finest truck farming regions in the world, and we need a factory to can our products." Incidentally, Dr. Kolb is a former student at the University of Arkansas, having attended in 1910-11. He received his medical degree at Louisville.

"Christian religion and sound administrative officers," was the solemn, conscientious reply of J. P. McDaniels, grocer. "If people would serve the Lord more, Mr. McDaniels said, our conditions would right themselves."

Dr. G. E. Cannon thinks that Hope needs a distilling plant for the water supply. "There is too much solid in the water," Dr. Cannon thinks, "and although the water is pure, too much salt is not good for the human body. I personally don't drink much water myself. I drink MILK."

"Our taxes need cutting, and we need more teachers," says Sam Kennedy, dairy farmer. "The farmer is barely making a living and is in great need of assistance."

U. A. Gentry, municipal judge, says "Hope has always been a needy territory. But right now we need industries with payrolls. Money is scarce. We should get away from agriculture, but not entirely."

T. S. Cornelius, furniture man, complains that more co-operation is needed among the merchants. A county club would be a good thing for Hope. It would stimulate both business and social life in the community.

"More encouragement is needed by farmer, says, 'He no c wnt ETEET' the farmer," R. Alphas Walker, farmer, says. "He needs money for his products. Then he can pay taxes. The farmer is having a hard time."

Harry Lemley, lawyer, says, "Hope needs a reduction in rates in lights, water, gas, ice, and telephone charge."

J. P. Dick, traveling salesman for the Democrat Printing company, Little Rock, said, "We need a lot of something that we are not going to get. F. Y. Trimble, local abstract man, said, 'More legal tender.'"

K. G. McKee, Dorsey McKee, and K. G. McKee, Jr., said that Hope needs "normal business conditions, more money and some tax reduction." George Bowden agreed with them.

Dick Erwin chimed in with, "Hope needs to get rid of me."

"I agree with Dick," V. L. Holley said, at he ate a banana, "and seriously, Hope does need co-operation among its citizens. Those who have money are not trying to help the city, and Hope needs money in circulation badly." Both Erwin and Holley are members of Piggly-Wiggly staff.

J. C. Dodson, retired grocer, lamented the shortage of money, while J. H. McKay, unemployed farmer, who has been looking for a job two months—contends that lack of work is Hope's crying deficiency.

T. P. Witt, shoe shop manager, "I have been in business 17 years, and I have never seen conditions like this before. People who used to be good pay now are no longer 'good.' My business is on a cash basis. The business man is forced to stop all credit accounts."

S. M. Sutton, druggist, and candidate for sheriff, decided that money and jobs was the chief lack in this community. This is an economical county, and its administrative offices need more capable men.

Dr. Frank Pickell, captain of the University of Arkansas track team in 1922, and a graduate of the University, states, "More civic co-operation is needed. The people of Hope should act as a unified whole. Instead of a separated group. Industrial development is needed, but can't be had until co-operation is secured."

W. E. Bailey, of Witt shoe shop, says, "If the people had more money to fix their shoes, we could spend more money, and I guess it is that way in every other business. Looks like lack of money is our big hold-back."

Heads of State Departments To Take Salary Cut

Gov. Parnell Announces
Agreement in Hendrix
College TalkNO SPECIAL SESSION
Officials Will Leave 20
Per Cent Unexpended
in Treasury

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Harvey Parnell declared in an address delivered at Hendrix college Thursday that the heads of state department had agreed in writing to his plan for a 20 per cent reduction in state expenses.

His announcement is taken to mean that he would not call another special legislative session for retrenchment purposes.

Following the recent session, when the House sought to remain in session to reduce government expenses, the governor announced that he was asking department heads to cut 20 per cent and that if he failed to get the reduction he would call the legislature back into session.

"All heads of departments have agreed in writing to leave unexpended 20 per cent in the treasury," he said. This cut will be applied equally to constitutional officers whose salaries could not be reduced by legislature.

Economy Measure Opposed By House

Assault Abruptly Stopped
by Adjournment Forced
by Party Leaders

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A menacing assault upon the omnibus economy bill by an unruly House was stopped abruptly Wednesday night through an adjournment forced by party leaders to save the legislation from complete destruction.

Overridden by a powerful coalition of insurgents, the leaders resorted to the only ready means of saving the bill after \$55,000,000 in savings had been eliminated from the expected \$300,000,000 total.

Earlier in the day the party chieftains were overthrown by a vote of 210 to 184 that discarded the proposed drastic procedure by which they hoped to obtain passage of the measure virtually unchanged.

Coming back for a night session, the coalition appeared to gain strength. The first test on the disputed 11 per cent federal wage cut found the leaders overwhelmed, 173 to 148. The House raised the exemption from \$1,000 to \$2,500, cutting the expected savings from \$67,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

Immediately the House affirmed its action by a teller vote of 185 to 83 and the insurgents gained control and appeared ready to wipe out an additional expected saving of \$9,000,000 by striking out a provision to eliminate Saturday half holidays.

After a hurried conference with other advocates of the bill, Chairman McDuffie of the Economy Committee made the motion to adjourn. It carried overwhelmingly.

Foreign Markets Demand Produce

Local Dealers Have Little
Over-Supply of Spring
Vegetables

With continued warm weather the produce dealers of Hope and vicinity will be busy for the next few weeks disposing of the present crop of radishes, strawberries, and greens brought in by farmers.

At present there is a demand on the foreign markets for vegetables and dealers are not bothered with a surplus supply.

According to information received from three produce dealers, there has been approximately 15,000 bushels of radishes shipped in the last several weeks.

In addition to the radishes, there have been around 8000 quarts of strawberries handled by the same firms. Many of the berries grown around Hope are sold direct to the market by the grower and there is no way of getting a check on the total amount shipped.

Dealers say that there were approximately 2500 quarts of berries shipped Wednesday.

Managers of seed stores state that the amount of watermelon seed sold this year is about one-half the amount that was sold at this time last year, which tends to show that the nationally known crop of Hope will be greatly reduced.

THANKS TO MRS. BAKER

Just before the "deadline" caught the worried journalists working on this edition of the Hope Star, a box of divinity candy, with truly a "divine" taste, arrived at the office with Mrs. E. J. Baker's card in it. This candy was a friend indeed when friends were in need. Mrs. Baker certainly do appreciate the gift, and you may be sure that J. B. will hear about it when we get back to Fayetteville.

Journalism Students Edit Thursday's 'Star'

Today's issue of the Hope Star is being edited by 11 Journalism students of the University of Arkansas who are traveling through the southern part of the state, publishing daily newspapers in five cities under the direction of two professors.

Those making the annual trip are: Mack Anderson, Magnolia, editor of today's Star; Dorothy Hamilton, McCray, co-editor of today's paper; Burnelle Boyce, Little Rock; Dorothy Buschow, Slapp, Okla.; Martha Mayer, Fort Smith; Daphne Bailey, Fayetteville; Jack Busick, Pine Bluff; Roy Forrest, El Dorado; Carl Cross, West Memphis; and Ernest Deane, Lewisville. Journalism professors directing the trip are W. J. Lemke, director of the Department of Journalism at the University of Arkansas, and J. A. Thelheimer, instructor in Journalism at the University of Arkansas.

Papers edited include: The Russellville Courier-Democrat, the Pine Bluff Commercial, three editions of the Hot Springs News-Era, and the Hope Star. Tomorrow the students publish the Texarkana Press, returning to Fayetteville Saturday.

Bulletins

MONTREAL—(AP)—Lou Richers, trans-Atlantic aspirant, took off from St. Hubert airport at 9:22 this morning, eastern standard time on flight to Havana which is expected to take at least eight hours.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—(AP)—Fire destroyed one of seven hangars and 19 airplanes at this Thursday with a \$185,000 loss. Carl Schneider, former German pilot, was taken to a hospital badly burned in an effort to save his plane.

SPIRO, Okla.—(AP)—An unidentified gunman being sought for firing on a Crawford county Arkansas officer Sunday night, was killed early Thursday in a gun battle with Cliff Hudson, Leflore county sheriff.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Thursday declared John H. Bankhead entitled to take his seat as senator from Alabama displacing Senator Tom Helms.

NORFOLK—(AP)—John Hughes Curtis, who has been acting as middleman for Lindbergh, was reported out of the city Thursday on Lindbergh case.

Motorcade Will Visit Hope May 7

Association Members Here
Will Join Party Enroute
to Annual Convention

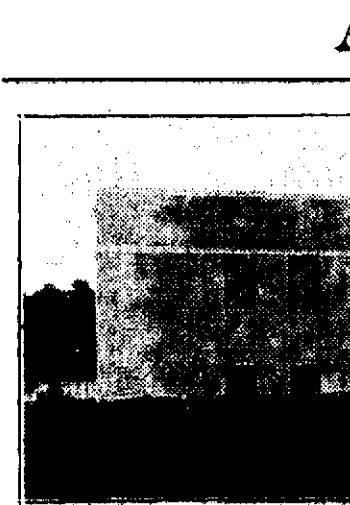
More than 100 cars comprising the annual Broadway of America association motorcade, en route to the annual convention at San Diego, Calif., on May 13 and 14, will pass through Hope on the morning of May 7. Several Hope members of the association are planning to join the party here and go to the convention.

The motorcade, which will cover the 3,551 miles of highway which starts at New York and ends at San Diego, will leave New York City at 6 a. m. on the morning of May 3 and will arrive at San Diego on the afternoon of May 12. Of the long transcontinental strip, about 82 per cent is paved and the rest hard surfaced. Only 234 miles remain to be finished before the highway is completed.

At the San Diego convention ways and means will be discussed to prosecute an even more vigorous program of publicity and advertising during the coming year. Other matters pertaining to certain communities will come up.

Cities in Arkansas which have members in the Broadway of America association include: Arkadelphia, Forrest City, Brinkley, Hot Springs, Lonoke, Little Rock, Texarkana and Wheatley.

Hope Has Woman School Superintendent And A Beautiful New School Building--



By ROY J. FORREST
"It's a real joy to work in an atmosphere like this," Miss Beryl Henry superintendent of city schools, said here today in reference to the new \$126,000 junior and senior high school, Miss Henry, who is one of the two men city school superintendents in Arkansas, escorted the Star's reporter from basement to top of the building.

U. of A. Journalism Students Think Newspaper Business Is Great Game

Group of Eleven Makes Russellville, Little Rock, Hot
Springs, Hope and Texarkana on Publishing Pilgrimage

MARTHA MAYER

After logging along over approximately 350 miles of road, and after having many varied experiences, a group of 11 University of Arkansas journalism students reached Hope Wednesday night and edited this issue of the Hope Star.

In spite of the fact that it rained all of the first part of our trip and seems to have turned cold for the latter part, making us feel rather unnecessary in our summer clothes, we have had a good time.

First, we went to Russellville, where we were entertained at a lovely banquet with fried chicken and many other good things to eat. While we were there, we edited the Courier-Democrat.

We reached Little Rock in a terrific rainstorm and were quite ready to go to bed, but our tireless instructors led us through three huge newspaper plants in rapid succession. It was on that night that some members of our party made a solemn decision never to work on a newspaper.

While putting out the Pine Bluff

Commercial on the following day, however, we changed our minds and decided to make journalism our life work. Functioning as a well organized group and with the regular members of the staff trying to make things easier for us, we were beginning to feel more like real newspaper men and women and less like a herd of sheep.

Journalism is only one of the things that we are learning on this trip, however. For example it was in Pine Bluff that the male members of our party received expert instructions in how to eat with a knife without cutting their throats, when they attended an unemployed luncheon at the Young Men's Christian association. Since it looks pretty certain that at least some of us must join the army of the unemployed after graduation, we did not feel at all out of place at the luncheon.

In pleasant contrast to our midday experience, that very evening found us eating dinner at the Arlington

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Killed When Train Is Derailed

Express Leaves Track in
South Bend, Ind., Plunges
Through House-Top

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—The engineer and fireman of a Grand Trunk railroad passenger train, en route from Montreal to Chicago, were sealed to death here Thursday and two other people were injured when the train derailed. One of the baggage cars jumped the track and plunged off a high embankment onto a house top. Two occupants of the house, a five-year-old boy and his father, were asleep when the wreck happened but were not seriously injured.

Efficient Firemen Hold Down Hope's Property Losses

By ROY J. FORREST
The fire demon makes a poor showing in his visits to Hope and there is a reason. The local fire station's efficiency holds down losses to a very low figure.

In the past 100 months of operation of the unit, only \$197,840 loss has occurred from fire, and most of that was covered by insurance. Men responsible for the low fire loss are Chief O. L. Wyatt, Assistant Chief G. L. Williams, J. A. Embree, engineer, and H. A. Thomas, assistant engineer. In addition to the regular staff, there are 16 volunteer firemen.

These men protect an area which is covered by \$3,000,000 insurance and have as equipment three fire engines—a combination pumper, a chemical and hose truck, and a combination street flusher and fire truck.

Firemen are rewarded for their work as they received approximately \$650 form insurance companies. They get back one cent of each dollar fire insurance premiums. Almost \$70,000 is paid out annually by property owners here for the protection of their property, to insurance companies.

Grass and residence fires occupy most of the attention of the fire unit, with the loss being chiefly in the latter. Miscellaneous blazes, however, reap their tolls. Within the past 16 months there have been 24 of this type and count heavily on the loss column.

The lowest fire loss was in the year 1923-24, when only \$1,020 worth of property went up in smoke. The heaviest suffered has been the last 16 months when \$57,440 worth of property burned. The average monthly loss for the past eight and a half years is \$1,978.40, a very low figure compared with other towns in this section.

Miller Announces Candidacy In Race

Congressman From Searcy
Will Run for Second
Term in August

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative John E. Miller of Searcy, congressman for the Second Arkansas district, has announced he will be a candidate for reelection at the Democratic primary next August.

Representative Miller, serving his first term, is a member of five congressional committees. They are: Investigation and Reclamation, Insular Affairs, Expenditures in the Executive Departments, and Claims and Elections.

University Station Has More Than 1,200 Experimental Plots

By CLAUDINE BRANNEN
The purpose of the Hope Experiment farm is to test different farm practices, varieties and methods of planting crops which are of commercial value to this section of the country," said George Ware, assistant director in charge of the farm.

The Fruit and Truck branch station is located three miles northeast of Hope and contains 180 acres of typical soil adapted to the production of various crops which are grown in the southwestern part of Arkansas.

"We are not trying for record yields," said Mr. Ware. "What we are trying to do is find out by experimentation the best methods for crops of this section. We want to discover the practices which would be the most profitable for the farmers."

More than 1,200 experimental plots are being used to determine the value of varieties, fertilizers, and practices best suited in growing peaches, grapes, plums, cherries, figs, apples, pears, small fruits, strawberries, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, cantaloupes, cucumbers, watermelons, tomatoes, cotton, corn, legumes, grains and sorghums.

Besides the fruit and truck crops which are grown on the farm, 25 acres are devoted to forestry studies. The Hope experiment station was Experiment station which is located near Hope.

This station is one of a group of three, one being located near Marianna for the study of cotton problems mainly, one near Stuttgart which is experimenting principally with rice and this one which deals with fruit and truck crops. There is also a Main Experiment station which is located at Fayetteville.

There are 12 buildings at the Hope

"Hope Star" Formerly Named "Star Of Hope"

From "The Star of Hope" to the "Hope Star," that is the history of the paper you are now reading. The Star has grown from several weeklies, semi-weeklies, and two daily papers. The two main predecessors of this paper were the "Star of Hope" and "The Hope Daily Press."

A. H. Washburn, present editor, and C. E. Palmer of El Dorado, purchased the two dailies in Hope and combined them into the present paper. It has grown from a six column four-page paper to what it is today.

The first daily in Hope was established by D. E. Perkins of Harrison, in 1916 as "The Arkansas Evening Herald." This organization ceased to function in 1925, and in 1926-27 existed as the "Hempstead County Review."

This paper grew into the "Hope Daily Press," a morning paper under the management of D. A. Gean who later sold to Washburn and Palmer.

"The Star of Hope" was established by Claude McCorkle, who died, and the organization was taken over by his son, Edward, who like Gean sold to the present owners.

Five Year Audit of State Highway

Session Relating to Road
Improvement Districts
Adjourns

The state Highway Audit Commission concluded a two-day closed session at the Hotel Ben McGehee Wednesday, during which matters relating to road improvement districts and their bearing on the state highway program were considered.

The commission authorized the accounting firm in charge of the five-year audit of the Highway Department to audit records of all districts which issued bonds after August 1, 1926. There are 17 such districts in the state, 10 in Pulaski county and seven in six other counties.

The new road district bond refunding act provides that the state shall not pay bonds of such districts if the bonds were issued when the Martineau road law was passed (February 1, 1927), or if the bonds had been sold under a cancellable or repurchase agreement.

Members of the Audit Commission expressed belief that it is the duty of the commission to investigate the issuance, sale and delivery of bonds issued after August 1, 1926, to determine whether they come within the limitations set up by the new law to govern future payments by the state, or exchange for refunding bonds.

Beside the 10 districts in Pulaski county, most of which are in the Park Hill and Sylvan Hills sections north of North Little Rock, two such districts are in Lee county and one each in Garland, Greene, Jefferson, Lonoke and Mississippi counties.

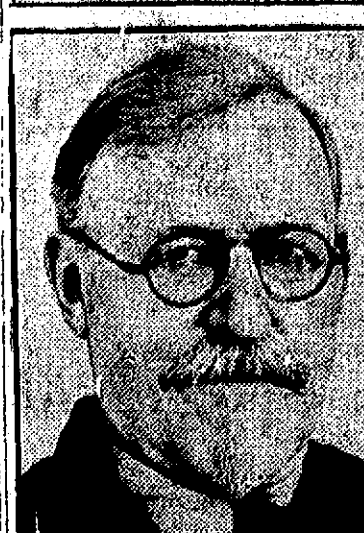
Three Held For Safe Robberies

Steiger, Former Memphis
Airplane Pilot, Is
Included

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Three men including Arch Steiger, former Memphis airplane pilot, are held here Thursday without charge, and a fourth man is sought for questioning in connection with safe robberies in Memphis and eastern Arkansas. Steiger was taken into custody with S. J. Hooten, and was described by officers as a former officer in Poinsett county, Arkansas. Fred Whitte of Woodstock, Tenn., is also held.

Station which are modernly equipped and are used to house workers, scientific laboratories, machinery, and livestock. Roads are run to all parts of the farm so that visitors can be shown all phases of the experimental work that is being carried on there.

9 Hope Students Attend Arkansas

Alienists Help
Massie Defense

Testimony by two alienists that Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie's mind was a blank as a result of grief when he shot the native who assaulted Mrs. Massie may be the deciding factor in Clarence Darrow's battle for the defense. The defense alienists in the Honolulu trial, Dr. Edward T. Williams, port picture, and Dr. Thomas J. Orsborn, are shown above.

Juniors Present Play Friday Night

The Thirteenth Chair In-
cludes Cast of Eight;
Novel Chorus

The Thirteenth Chair, a mystery comedy in three acts, will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Hope High school auditorium by members of the junior class. The annual presentation is directed by Miss Lois Ferguson.

Two choruses will be featured between acts of the play. The Pirate chorus, at the end of the first act, and the Russian chorus, at the end of the second act, are directed by Miss Martha Jean Winburn.

Members of the play cast include: Dorinda Dodson, Colburn Aubrey, Helen King Cannon, Dillard Breeding, Merlin Coop, Marilyn Ward, Harriette Pritchard, Janice Ward, Hoyette Anders, George Robinson, Willis Smith, Marjorie Higgaon, Luther Dollamon, Ellen Lou Bowden, Lane Taylor and Carl Schooley.

The Pirate chorus is composed of the following: Mary Sue Anderson, Louise Lewis, Lois Dodson.

Those who comprise the Russian chorus are: Nina Thompson, Winnie Lee Floyd, Ruby Owen, Mozelle Lewis, Shirley Bearden, Diane Fritz, and Elizabeth Evans.

Practices for the play have been held regularly for the past several weeks and a big turnout is expected for the annual event. Admission prices have been set at 25 and 40 cents.

Hoover Urges Tax Reform in Speech

Budgets Must Be Balanced
and Public Expenses
Reduced

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—President Hoover urged redistribution of taxation, reduction in federal, state and local expenditures and balanced budgets in all units of government in an address to governors of the various states at their annual conference Wednesday.

"That is the sure highway toward national recovery," he said. "But to accomplish these things we must have the intelligent support of the people themselves, that selfish vested interest and vested habit do not, by their organized sectional and group oppositions or individual action, defeat these high purposes."

President Hoover said there was "absolute necessity" for reduction in governmental expenditures, and that the "economic safety of the republic depends upon the joint financial stability of all of our government."

"Today we are clearly absorbing too great a portion of the national income for the conduct of the various branches of government. Today, with the falling off of business, the aggregate expenditures of national, state and local governments probably represent more than 20 per cent of the national income," he added.

Theoretically, he said, a man works 61 days in the year for support of government.

Local Students Take Prominent Part On Campus

Jack Stewart President of
Theta Kappa Nu
Fraternity

FOUR ARE ENGINEERS

Baker, Stewart, Rodgers,
and O'Neal Contribute
to Engineers' Day

Nine students from Hope are attending Arkansas university, this semester, and are well represented in many campus activities. They are: Jack Stewart, James Rodgers, Earl Semel, Elizabeth Green, Jack Robinson, North O'Neal, James McIntosh, Hetti Butler, and J. B. Baker.

Elizabeth Green, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, has been president of Tri Delta, social sorority for the past two years. Miss Green is also secretary of Women's League and a member of Pan-Hellenic and Y. W. C. A.

The school of engineering claims four of the Hope students. North O'Neal, James Rodgers, and Jack Stewart, senior, and J. B. Baker, junior, Baker, O'Neal, and Rodgers were active committee members in planning the 1932 Engineers' Day, celebrated March 18.

Baker and O'Neal are members of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, and of the American Society of Civil Engineers. O'Neal is affiliated with Theta Kappa Nu, social fraternity, and belongs to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization. Baker is a member of Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Alpha-Epsilon, social fraternity; and of the Interfraternity Council.

Jack Stewart was president of Theta Kappa Nu, social fraternity, last year. He is a member of the Interfraternity Council, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Arkansas Booster Club.

James McIntosh is enrolled as a junior in the school of business, and Reuel Butler as a sophomore in arts and sciences. Butler is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Roy Leonard Will Not Issue Bonds

State Treasurer Will Not
Act On Refunding Law
Until Courts Act

LITTLE ROCK—State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard announced Wednesday that he will not issue state revenue bonds in exchange for bonds of any road improvement district until the courts have interpreted Act 16 of the recent special session, and have directed him to proceed with the issuance of such bonds.

Commenting on an article published in the Gazette Wednesday regarding a suit which J. S. McKnight, North Little Rock lawyer, said will be filed within a few days to enjoin the state treasurer from issuing refunding bonds to be exchanged for bonds of a Mississippi county road district, which issued bonds after August 1, 1926, Mr. Leonard said sponsors of the contemplated suit appear to be "suing the wrong way."

"It is test of the new refunding law is what they want, they certainly will have to go about it in some other way," the treasurer said, "for instead of having to be enjoined from issuing refunding bonds, it is my intention to refuse to issue any such bonds until I am directed to do so by the courts."

State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey expressed a similar view regarding the issuance of warrants in payment of items included in the priority schedule of the new act. He said he already has held up two vouchers for payment of certificates of indebtedness issued under provisions of Act 248 of 1931 (The Norflet act), which provided for assumption by the state of 100 per cent of the cost of paving state highways through cities and towns.

Railroad Expects Large Berry Crop

Shipment From Missouri
and Arkansas May
Reach 1000 Cars

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—Heavy strawberry shipments from Missouri and Arkansas are expected this year by railroad companies.

A survey by the Frisco railway indicates it would transport approximately 1,000 carloads, the railroad agricultural department announced. This is a large gain over last year, when less than 600 carloads were shipped.

Theoretically, he said, a man works 61 days in the year for support of government.

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The Star's Platform
CITY
Apply the revenue of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social welfare of Hope.
Improve city government in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.
COUNTY
A county highway program, providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Reorganize former organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.
STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Feasible tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

With Thanks
THE most thrilling thing in the world to a would-be-newsman is a newspaper office. During the days of his journalistic training, if he is fortunate enough to have such training, he dreams of the day when he can be a part of such an office, when the lessons that he has learned in news writing, news editing, editorial writing, and other phases of journalism can be practiced in real work.
"If you have once sniffed printers' ink in a newspaper office," an editor once wrote, "if you have once snared the wolf and tempered the wind for the shorn lamb; if you have burned your youthful tissue, blistered both heels and poured out your heart through print or chased copy on Main Street, you are a newspaper man now, whatever may be your vocation. Once a newspaper man—always that."
The editor of the Hope Star has given us a chance to sniff printers' ink, blister our heels, and pour out our hearts in print; and we liked it so much that we would enjoy doing it forever. Because of this, we are grateful to Mr. Washburn for the opportunity to edit the Hope Star and to him and all his staff for their kindness to us during our brief stay.
—Dorothy Hamilton

Are Students People?
DR. ARTHUR N. McCracken, head of Vassar college, recently said, "Students are not people, because they do not function as people should. They are not influential as they should be, in the management of their colleges, or in control of public opinion." Then Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst chain puts in his two-bit worth with, "Perhaps Dr. McCracken expects too much from the young. You don't ask robins to catch worms while in the nest. Boys in college are little birds in the nest, freed from the necessity of thinking."
As college students, we cannot let the statements of Dr. McCracken and Arthur Brisbane go unheeded. As for the statement of the latter, it borders on the ridiculous. It is an absolute absurdity worthy of no serious consideration. If Mr. Brisbane really believes that college students don't think, he most assuredly has never seen a "full-room" session just before exams. Why a complete course is outlined and mastered in one night!
If the two points which Dr. McCracken mentions, the influence in the management of their colleges and the control of public opinion, were to determine finally whether or not college students are people, the contention of the Doctor would be sound. The influence alluded to is pathetically conspicuous wholly because of its regrettable absence. But these statements are not effective criteria to warrant such a far-reaching conclusion. However, assuming that the reasoning is logical, millions of other people would not be considered as people. In fact the only "people" in this whole United States would be our leaders and executives. Such an iconoclastic conclusion would not be tolerated, even if true.
—Mack Anderson

Digest Prohi Poll
ACCORDING to the latest figures available on the Literary Digest prohibition poll, 46 of the 48 states are in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Only Kansas and North Carolina, by very small margins, favor its continuance. If the wishes of the electorate are accurately reflected by this poll, the amendment is shortly doomed for opposition to its continuance appears so overwhelming that it cannot be long until this sentiment will be translated into law. But is this straw vote reliable?
In order to get a clear understanding of the case, the method used by the Digest in obtaining names of the 20,000,000 people receiving ballots must be taken into consideration. These names and addresses were taken from three sources: telephone directories, automobile sales lists, and the Digest subscription list.
Authoritative statisticians who have made a critical inquiry into the poll have been able to find three factors significant in causing prohibition sentiment to be distorted. The first of these factors, are women fairly represented, favor the Wets. The Digest stated that 90 per cent of the names taken from telephone directories were men, and it is assumed that the automobile list ran about the same. As the effective electorate is about 60 per cent male and 40 per cent female, men are favored out of proportion to their true influence. Thus, since women tend to vote drier than men, it must be granted that the returns favor the Wets. The second factor is, are the Drys as willing to mark and return their ballots as the Wets? It is yet too early to make a final appraisal of this point, but it is a psychological certainty, since the Drys have what they wish and the Wets don't, that the Wets are much more eager to send in their ballots than the Drys. Hence this is another factor which causes the poll to favor the Wets. Third, is the labor vote, which is thought to be more Wet than Dry, included in the distribution of ballots? Members of the laboring class, as a rule, don't own as

many cars or telephones, and since the 20,000,000 names were taken from these sources, laborers are not fairly represented. Thus, it must be assumed that this factor favors the Drys. It would be very desirable to evaluate the precise effect that each of these factors has on the straw returns, but this is impossible. The fact however that two biases favor the Wets, whereas but one favored the Drys, strongly suggests that the Literary Digest returns overemphasize the sentiment for repeal.
Claude R. Robinson, Columbia University statistician who with the aid of the Literary Digest has been studying the case, reports that making allowances for all trends and corrections, there are 32 states today where a majority of the citizens are opposed to prohibition. If this statement is correct, the addition of only five states would ensure the repeal of the amendment, and as things seem to be going, this addition should take only a few years.
The psychological factor, already alluded to, is of great importance in the struggle at the present time. Twenty years ago, it was the prohibition forces which were active and aggressive, while their foes were inert. Today the roles are reversed. From long experience, we know in the United States that it is not the majority which rules, but the most aggressive and vocal of the minorities. The Wets are now in that position being greatly aided by the depression. At this moment when the prohibitionists can no longer argue that they gave the country an infallible formula for prosperity, the possibility of government revenue from taxes on liquor was never more alluring. If the Eighteenth amendment is to be retained in the constitution prohibitionists had better come to life. . . .
—Mack Anderson

A Worthwhile Achievement
NOT only does the Hope Water and Light company contribute towards meeting expenses of the city, but it built in 1928 a monument of which Hope is justly proud—the City Hall. The construction of this building by the municipally owned plant has attracted the attention and praise of the whole of the state.
Begin when the city was small and having grown with it, the Hope power plant has been municipally owned since it started in a saw mill with a generator bought by the city and power furnished by the Hope Lumber company. Within the next two or three months it will double its power facilities and consequently increase its service to the city.
The plant, the second largest municipally owned power company in Arkansas, is controlled by a committee of the City council. George Sandefur has been manager of the plant for the last 24 years.
Supplying the city with 400,000 gallons of water and 5,000 kilowatts of light power daily even in seasons of light demand, the plant has been adequate at all times to meet the demands made by the city. At present four artesian wells and two units totalling 1,500 kilowatts furnish power for the plant.
Value of the municipal plant to the city has within the past three years been \$156,370.97. This includes free service amounting to \$60,665.13. Free service is given by supplying city buildings and schools with lights and water without cost, street lights, fire-plugs, etc. In addition to affording this service and the building of the City Hall, the plant has recently bought equipment for the fire and street departments.
A power plant, municipally owned, conducted on a strictly business basis, and contributing materially to the welfare of the city is deserving appreciation by those people its aids and commendation by those familiar with its work.
—Burnelle Boyce

Do You Remember?
Edited by DOROTHY BUSCHOW
TWENTY YEARS AGO
A very enjoyable time was had Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green, Prescott, who friends and relatives gave Mrs. Green a surprise birthday party. Hope guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and Mrs. H. O. Green. . . . Second annual field and track meet was held at the city park on Friday afternoon. . . . Mrs. R. M. Lagrone and Mrs. Chas. S. Lowthorp, as delegates from the Wednesday Morning Choral Club, and Misses Helen Ruffin and Lillian Carigan, as delegates from the Pianist's Club, are attending the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Little Rock this week. . . . Formal opening of new Iron Mountain station postponed on account of floods will occur next Monday, the 29th. Speeches will be in order with music by Second Regiment Band.
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Ladies' Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon for purposes of organizing a Bible Study class. . . . Mrs. Talbot Field entertained last evening with a stag party for her husband. . . . Five days of happiness, patriotism and instruction might describe the Chautauqua which comes to Hope this year because of the unusual list of entertainers. . . . Ladies of the Cemetery Association will give a "Strawberry Festival" on the Court House square next Tuesday evening. . . . A pretty dancing party was given Thursday by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. R. M. Wilson for their niece Miss Lydia Witherspoon, Little Rock; ice cream kisses with strawberries were served during intermission. . . . J. D. Barlow accompanied Hon. Tillman B. Parke to Columbus yesterday evening where Mr. Parke delivered the annual address to the graduating class.
TEN YEARS AGO
The Sorosis Club, with a number of attractive visitors, spent a most pleasant afternoon with "Progressive Bug" as the chosen diversion. . . . Four and a quarter inches of rainfall occurred in Hope yesterday and last night. . . . Junior class of the Senior High School will present their musical play Monday evening; following is the cast which will assure those who attend of an excellent evening. Charles Bridwell, Mary Haynes, Mary Margaret Anders, Arlis Butler, Clyde Hart, Lee Haale Griffith, Frances Arnold, Margaret Bell, Arl Jordan. . . . Today George Wiley, four miles west of Hope, brought to town a young wolf killed in that neighborhood. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Osa B. Glover leave Saturday for Boston, Mass. . . . Mrs. R. M. Bryant will attend the conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Hot Springs next week. . . . The Blue Birds met with Miss Elizabeth Scott on Monday afternoon. . . . Call meeting at the View club last week, is postponed because of the weather.

BARBS
The 11 new limousines purchased by the White House ought to come in handy for use in taking the president to the numerous economy conferences with the Democrats.
Democratic leaders have few kind words for Roosevelt these days. About all the governor is able to get out of them is the various state delegations.
From the claims of the mine owners, it looks as if it would pay Kentucky to shut down the mines and charge admission.
Senate office payrolls show that one time to be sure of having a job all the time is to be a relative of some senator.
Germany will pay no more reparations, its foreign minister says. What does he mean by more?
Every vote cast in the average municipal election costs the taxpayers \$1, says a political science expert. That's nothing to what they cost the candidates.
The King of England works harder than many of his subjects, a cable from London says. And, it might have added, he gets better pay.
Hard work is the way to end the depression, Charlie Schwab says. But he didn't say where to find it.
Some of the folks who are settling affairs of the world, should settle up their own bills first.

FOXY PHANN
WHEN A MAN IS LOST IN A MIRROR, YOU CAN FIND HIM IN FRONT OF A MIRROR.
LOTIA MOKUM
MY MUSEUM IS MOST BEAUTIFUL WHEN SHE WAKES UP IN THE MORNING. THANKS TO ABE POLK, GARY, IND.
Simon M. Sutton
Druggist
Hope
For County Treasurer
FRANK WARD
C. F. ROUTON
For Circuit Clerk
DALE C. JONES
LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS
For Road Overseer
Bodcay Township
D. M. (Monroe) KENT

Merchants Of Hope
Recount Happenings Of Childhood Days
BY CLAUDE BRANNEN
I'd rather not remember how far back my childhood days are, or if I can't think of anything that I do remember about the things that happened when I was a kid, were the answers the most people give when they were questioned about the first thing they could remember about their childhood days.
"All I remember is that they used to use the hair brush on the pretty regularly," said Jim Reid of the Single-leaf grocery.
"The first thing I can remember? Well, I used to have to cross a railroad track to go to school and I remember the idea of walking across on a plank and I fell off. That's what I remember about it," related Mrs. L. M. Garner of the Garner Cleaners.
Dr. W. R. Alexander said that he only remembered one thing about his childhood and that wouldn't do to tell.
"I used to slip off from home when I was eight. That's about the only thing that has remained in my mind through the years," said Evan Ray.
Andrew Wagner of the Hope Confectionery showed criminal tendencies when he was a kid. He can remember trying to carry a high chair that he taken a fancy to home with him from one of the neighbor's homes.
"I guess I did everything any other little girl did, from making mud pies to playing dolls, but there's one thing I remember especially and that was catching bugs and putting them in bottles," said Miss Callie Wesson of the Weltman millinery store.
"The very first thing I can remember," said H. C. Whitworth, telegraph operator at the Missouri Pacific depot, "is catching my heel on a stump one day while I was swinging and almost tearing it off—the heel, not the stump."
"One of my earliest recollections," said Mrs. S. S. Sanford of White Dry Goods store, "is the sound of the sleigh bells on our sleigh as we rode to school on winter mornings."
"We had to go across the railroad tracks to get to school when I was a child and I remember having to dodge around trains that were switching when I was going to school," said Mrs. Kate Holland of The Gift Shop.

Washington
Mrs. J. L. Leonard visited friends and relatives in Nashville and Mineral Springs last week, returning home Saturday.
Miss Mary Leonard, of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, was a week end visitor of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Leonard. Miss Leonard who graduates in music this year acted as judge of music in the district literary and tract meet in Hope last week.
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Leonard attended the piano graduating recital presented by their daughter, Mary, at Arkadelphia on Thursday night. Miss Leonard received her B. M. degree this year from Henderson State Teachers college.
Mrs. John Hughes, of Nashville, visited Mrs. J. L. Leonard Sunday afternoon.
Miss Marion Hartsfield of DeAnn, O'Brien this week.
Mrs. J. W. Butler and Miss Bessie Trimble visited in Hope last Saturday afternoon.

Grain Sorghum Is Supplement to Corn
Five Varieties Suggested for Use in This Section of Arkansas
Grain sorghums may be used to supplement the corn acreage for grain production as a partial insurance against drought. Tests conducted by the Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, show that when there is a good season for corn, grain sorghums will not produce as much as corn, but when there is a drought grain sorghums will outyield corn. For this reason, it is wise to have some grain sorghums in case of severe drought, says D. J. Burleson, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.
Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1932:
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
For Sheriff
SIMON M. SUTTON
Druggist
Hope
For County Treasurer
FRANK WARD
C. F. ROUTON
For Circuit Clerk
DALE C. JONES
LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS
For Road Overseer
Bodcay Township
D. M. (Monroe) KENT



Instead of the more usual array of routine cases, these members of the April Grand Jury of Hunterdon County, N. J., assembled the other day to find themselves confronted by one of the most famous crimes in history—the Lindbergh kidnapping case. The Lindbergh estate at Hopewell lies just within the Hunterdon County border. Women are among the 23 grand jurors to whom the kid napping has been referred for investigation.

'Whether You Need It Or Not Take A Bath', McLaughlin
HOT SPRINGS—The greatest asset of this noted health and pleasure resort, the hot thermal baths, received special recognition Wednesday in the week's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the local national park.
This was "Bath Day." It was the day in which residents, urged by city and county officials, visited one of the many palatial establishments on the world famous "Bath House Row" and took a "dip" or called to pay their respects to those in charge. Early Wednesday morning an edict went forth from city hall that bore the signature of Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin, directed to every employee of this city. It said:
"Whether you need it or not, you are hereby instructed to go to one of the bath houses and take a bath in the hot thermal waters that have made this resort noted throughout the world. You will not only set an example for visitors but will be paying a just tribute to the city's greatest asset and giving proper recognition to the one factor that has been the magnet that for over a century has drawn countless thousands of visitors to Hot Springs."

Smash Goes Record!
Production records mean nothing to Inka, senior two-year-old Holstein cow shown here with Rosella Olson. The cow, property of North State College, at Fargo, recently broke the world's record by producing pounds of milk and 743 pounds of butterfat over a period of one year.

PLAY Golf!
Join Hope Golf Club Now
May 1st
OPENING DATE
OF
SEASON
For
MEMBERSHIP
Call or See
TERRELL CORNELIUS
Phone Five
ON TRAINING A RACE HORSE MUCH DEPENDS ON THE FEEDER—EVEN IF HE'S A GOOD MUDDER!

SOCIETY NEWS

Edited Today by Daphne Dalley

Mrs. R. V. Herndon was beautifully gowned in a flowered crepe. Mrs. W. H. Herndon wore a blue crepe. Both carried sweet pea corsages. A delicious salad course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. R. P. Franklin, Mrs. Fannie Garrett, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. Ewing McPherson, and Mrs. Hugh McGaughey. Mrs. Ira J. Hammonds and Misses Harriet Storey, Helen Betts, Edith Lewis.

Chic in Cotton



The cotton suit is brand new, especially when made with a silk crepe blouse that adds cuffs and the under-the-chin bow to the outfit. This green and brown two-tone diaphane crepe looks like wool, feels like silk but is high grade cotton. The bolero is fitted.

and from St. Louis where he has been on a week's business trip.

W. N. Slack of Longview, Texas, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D. Smith spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. E. Montgomery of Texarkana was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Black arrived Thursday from St. Louis where Mrs. Black has been in Barnes hospital for the past two weeks.

Mrs. D. M. Bryant is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barlow at Malvern.

Mrs. Carter Johnson will leave Friday for Little Rock where she will be the week end guest of Mrs. T. D. Rowan.

Mrs. J. T. West Hostess At "Just Visiting" Party Mrs. J. T. West will give her number of the series of parties for the Julia Chester hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home. Feature of the entertainment is that the few invited friends will "visit" instead of playing cards or drinking tea.

Children Return To Visit Moses' Guests at the home of S. S. Moses include Mrs. D. A. Jacks and children, Peggy Joyce and D. A. Jr., of Marshall, Texas; Mrs. Chad Archib and son, Chad Gilbert, Harley Moses, all of Corinth, Miss.; Fonzy Moses of Waskon, Texas. All of these are children and grandchildren of the Moses.

Mrs. Lucy Boyd Adds Link to Chain Adding another link to the chain of parties for the benefit of the Julia Chester hospital, Mrs. Lucy Boyd entertained Thursday afternoon with two tables of bridge at her home.

The Friday Music Club will hold their postponed meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Reuten on North Pine street.

Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie Jess of Fulton were Wednesday shop-

New Wonderful Face Powder

PREVENTS LARGE PORES—STAYS ON LONGER

For youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits your complexion. John P. Cox Drug Co., and Geo. W. Robison & Co.



For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

Mrs. J. D. Barlow left Thursday morning for Hot Springs, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wooten for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of that city. She will be joined on Saturday for the week end by Mr. Barlow.

Among the out of town friends and relatives attending the funeral and burial of the late Miss Naomi Falls, conducted in this city on Wednesday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McFaddin with Rev. Blalock of Arkadelphia and Dr. J. L. Cannon of this city officiating, were Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Reese all of Nashville.

Local U. D. C. Chapter To Attend Luncheon

Forty members of the Pat Cloburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy plan to drive to Washington next Thursday to attend the annual luncheon there at the Black hotel. Mrs. J. A. Henry is chairman of the arrangements committee.

During lunch there will be a musical program after which the group will adjourn to the War Pine Memorial building where a program will be given. Those taking part will be: Mrs. Dan Rogers of Russellville, state president of the Arkansas division of U. D. C.; Mrs. W. B. Mourning of Little Rock, state director.

Mrs. Norman Deo Randolph, director of the Relief Fund for Needy Confederate Women; Dallas T. Herndon of Little Rock, secretary of the Arkansas History Commission; Mary Carrigan of Hope, and Catherine Holt of Washington will also appear on the program.

Commissioners will hold a meeting after the program. They are Mrs. J. A. Henry, Dallas T. Herndon, Mrs. Dan Rogers, Iverson Pilkinton and Judge W. H. Eiler.

One Table Bridge With Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway won high score at the one table bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale. The party was another of the series for the benefit of the Julia Chester hospital. At the end of the games a salad plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Fulton and their guest, Mrs. P. J. Simms of Osceola, are visiting in this city.



Town Hat

Tiny, tilted, town hats are a grand gesture to spring. This one, fashioned of shiny, featherweight straw, gives a dressy look to one. Not satisfied merely to be mildly insouciant, it adds a piquant veil, in novel black mesh, that makes it a positively dangerous hat! Of course it is worn with a list.

Rocky Mound Defeats Schooley Boys 4-2

The Rocky Mound baseball team defeated the Schooley boys in a fast game played Saturday afternoon. The final score ended 4 to 2.

This was the second contest between the two teams, both being won by Rocky Mound. The game was played on the Schooley field, two miles west of Hope on the old Washington road.

Rocky Mound is scheduled to play the Cale team next Saturday afternoon on the latter's diamond.

Feed Need in State To Be Greater in '32

Increased Number of Stock in Arkansas to Need More Feed

The feed needs on Arkansas farms are likely to be greater next year than they are this year, declares T. Roy Reid, assistant Extension director, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

There are increased numbers of livestock on most farms in the state which will require additional feed. It must be remembered that the last two winters have been unusually mild, making it possible for livestock to obtain considerable sustenance from the fields and pastures and thus reducing the amount of grain and hay usually fed. Experiences of the past do not lead one to expect another winter as mild as the last two. The winter feed requirements may therefore be increased.

There seems to be a feeling in some places that there was an over supply of feed on Arkansas farms last year, and in other places a general feeling of satisfaction that there is more than the usual supply. The large yields of last year were more responsible for this than was the large acreage.

The possible increased need for feed this winter, coupled with the probability that yields may fall considerably below the high mark of last year, emphasizes the need for making an increase in acreage devoted to feed crops over the acreage of last year.

Taxes and other expenses next spring may be met from the sale of livestock to which this feed has been fed. This is good economy and gives a security especially needed in these times of low prices for cash crops.

Poison Gas Effective in Killing of Rodents

LIVERMORE, Cal.—(AP)—Poison gas is being used in Alameda county to kill rodents. T. S. McGraw, in charge of the work, has found it better than poison grain.

The device to kill ground squirrels was developed by McGraw and Al Schmitt. They perfected a machine which burns straw and sulphur and forces poison gas into the ground. Tests proved it 96 per cent efficient.

while train is from 20 to 30 per cent effective.

from a car on the track at the time when the train was passing on highway at the time when the accident occurred.

Selling of Silk Hosiery FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Special

30 dozen pairs—just arrived. New Colors—Very special at

79c

All pure dye thread silk chiffon, full fashioned. In these new five shades:

Sun Beige Nassau
Allegresse Sandee
Indotan

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

'Exclusive But Not Expensive'

You're Right



They're Milder and they Taste Better too"

THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about the flavor of CHESTERFIELDS—something about the blending and cross-blending of fine tobaccos—that gets to you, every time.

THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about their mildness, too. It is the mildness that comes from the ripest, sweetest, mellowest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. There is no bitterness in them... no harshness.

THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about the taste. It is that good, pleasing taste that comes from the right kind of tobacco, cured in the right way—cured for two years or more. It means that to make CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes, millions of dollars are tied up in tobacco leaf—but it's worth it.

THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about CHESTERFIELDS—THEY'RE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY!

Chesterfield

The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER
The Cigarette that's Milder

—They Satisfy

Forget Cares And Civilization!

—Follow this film on the greatest romance and African adventure ever created.

Thursday and Friday



With JOHNNY WEISSMULLER (World's Champion Swimmer) NEIL HAMILTON MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

TRADE MARK REG.

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. TUES. & FRI. WED. & SAT.
BOSWELL ALEX RUTH
SISTERS GRAY EITING
10:30 p.m. E.T. 10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10 p.m. E.D.T.
SHILKRETT'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BLACKSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Have you any other entrance? I don't like revolving doors."

Deposition Taken in Slander Suit

Secretary to the Arkansas Highway Commission Gives Testimony

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Deposition of Mike Thomas, secretary of the state highway commission, was taken at the capital Tuesday by attorneys for the Kansas City Bridge company, defendant in a \$150,000 slander suit filed by Charles Beasley of Garland City as an aftermath of the dynamiting of the Red river toll bridge at that place in the fall of 1930.

Beasley, former operator of a ferry at Garland City, filed the suit in state court of Texarkana, alleging the company had slandered him by statements and actions purporting to indicate that he was connected with the dynamiting of the bridge. The suit was transferred to the federal court at Texarkana, where it now is pending. No date has been set for trial of the case. The bridge company is represented by Robinson, House and Moses of Little Rock.

Claimed there should be a black list for careless motorists, and anyway after they get into accidents, they are on the black and blue list.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It! With

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

- 1 Insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 - 3 Insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 - 6 Insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 - 25 Insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
- Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, unfurnished, with bath. Mrs. Barbara Weber, East Second street. 26-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Modern conveniences. \$10.00 per month. 1023 South Main street. 25-31c

FOR RENT—Two rooms admirably suited for doctors purposes. Have been used by doctors for 20 years. Over Cox Drug Store. 20-61c

FOR RENT—Six room house furnished or unfurnished, 405 Spruce street and one five room house on highway 67. Phone 1638-4. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 21-61c

NOTICE

OPENING Days, Collier's Lake, Friday and Saturday, April 29-30. Two miles east of town. No admission charge for swimming, on these two days. Lake in fine condition. 25-31c

Further price reductions on our High Quality Baby Chickens. We also do custom hatching. Customers getting as many as 96 chicks from 100 eggs. BRAEMER HATCHERY, Texarkana, Ark. 3-11-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Laredo Soy Beans \$1.50 per bushel. Fred Petre Spring Hill road. 25-31c

LOST

LOST—One year old Presbyterian Sunday School pin. Return to R. W. Muldrow. 31c

Burned Seriously in Gas Explosion

Mrs. Velous Cummins of Near North Little Rock Victim of Accident

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Mrs. Velous Cummins, aged about 30, living a few miles north of North Little Rock, was reported in a serious condition at an Arkadelphia hospital Sunday night as a result of burns suffered early in the evening when the gasoline tank on a motor truck exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins and their year-old baby were en route home from Minden, La., in the truck when their gasoline supply became exhausted. Mr. Cummins had gone to a filling station nearby and obtained a can of fuel. As he was pouring the gasoline into the tank, Mrs. Cummins, holding her baby in her arms, struck a match, it was said. The explosion resulted.

Mrs. Cummins' clothing became enveloped in flames, and she tossed the baby to Mr. Cummins, who placed it in the truck, then went to his wife's assistance. He extinguished the blaze, but only after most of her clothing was burned off.

The injured woman was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist. It was said she was burned practically all over the body. Mr. Cummins and the baby were burned slightly.

Believe Oil Industry Better Than Year Ago

NEW YORK.—(AP)—R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas Corporation, believes prospects for the oil industry are better than a year ago and that steady, if slow, progress is being made in present efforts toward conservation and control of petroleum production. This opinion was expressed by the Texas Corporation head at the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday. He said he believed the Sharkey oil conservation bill which comes up for a referendum vote in California May 3, would effectively conserve California oil and restrict production.

If Costive, TRY THIS

Men and women whose work keeps them indoors, without sufficient exercise, often find it difficult to keep the bowels regular.

Thedford's Black-Draught, (purely vegetable), taken at bedtime or a pinch after meals, has helped thousands. "I have found Thedford's Black-Draught of great benefit to my health," writes Mr. D. H. Reed, of Princeton, W. Va. "For several years, my occupation has not given the exercise my body required. I have suffered consequently from constipation, headache and biliousness. I have found that Black-Draught helps to keep my system well regulated. I have frequently recommended it because I feel the medicine has really done me good."

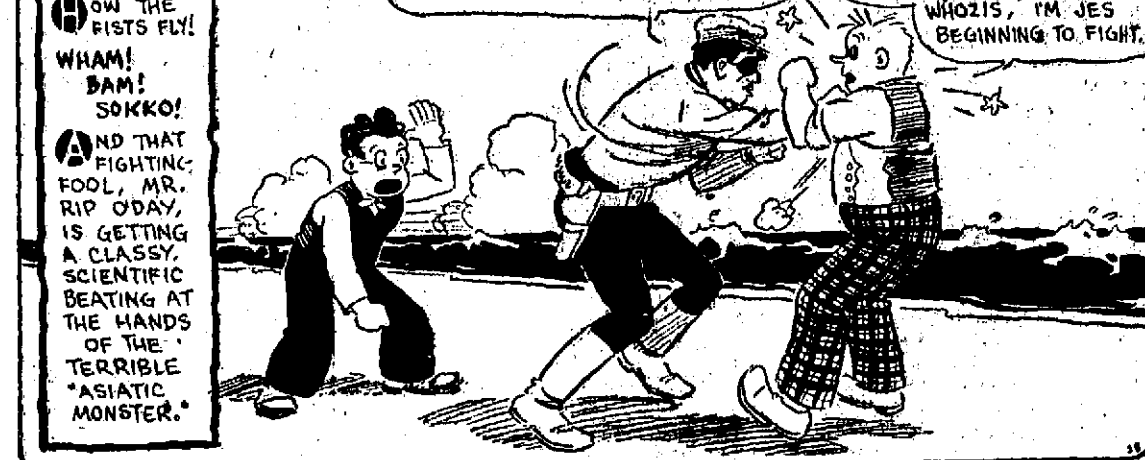
THE DRAUGHT'S Black-Draught SOLD AT DRUG STORES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

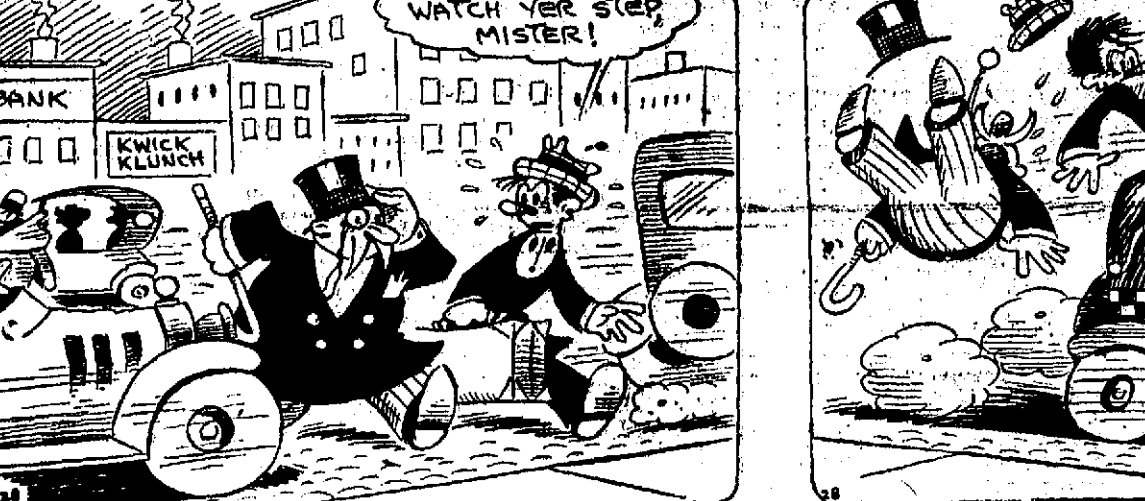


Two-Gun Hannibal Hoople

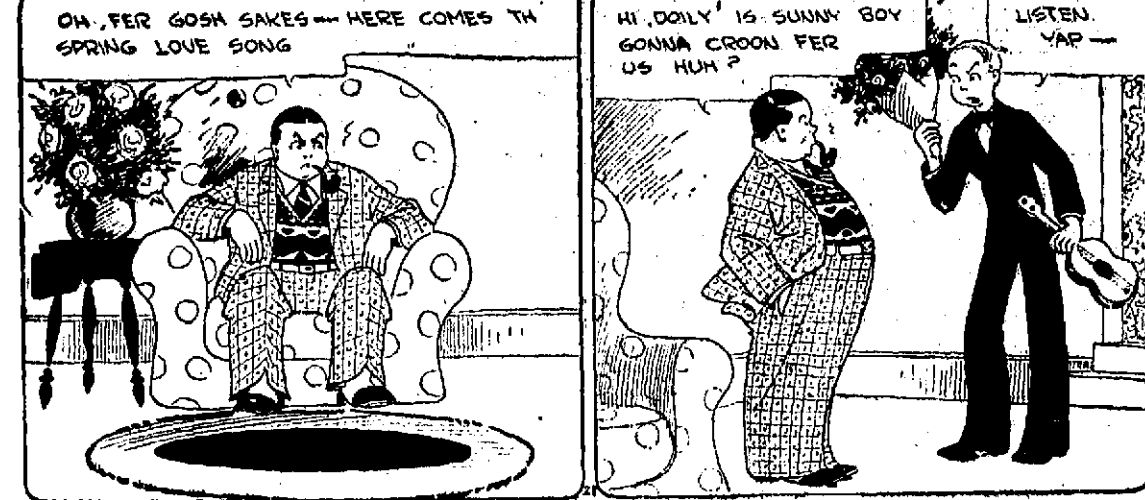
WASH TUBBS



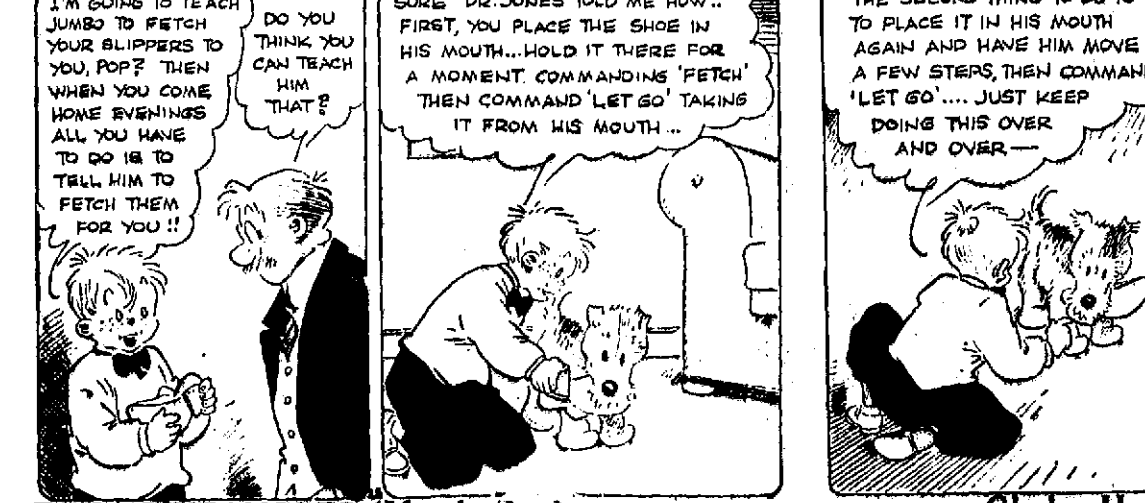
SALESMAN SAM



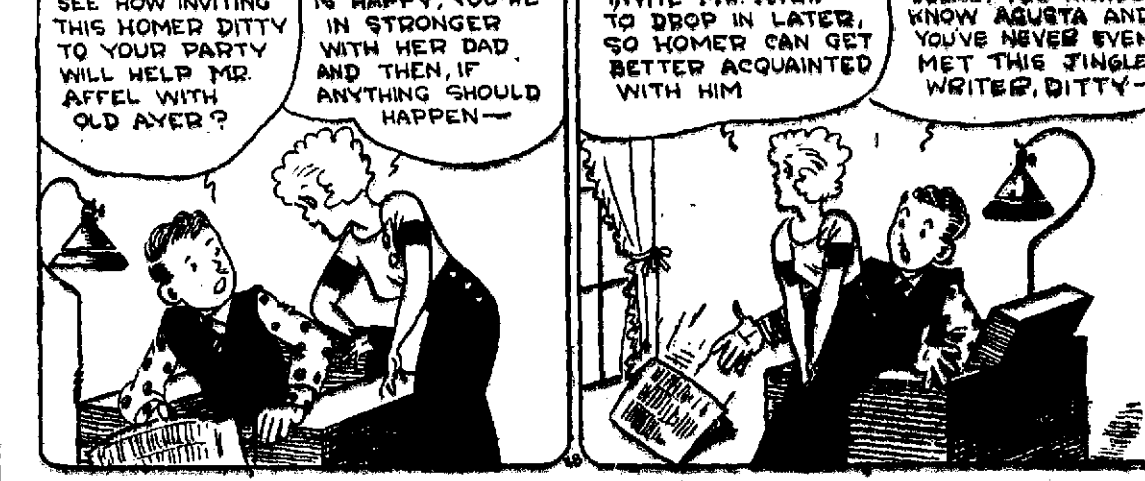
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

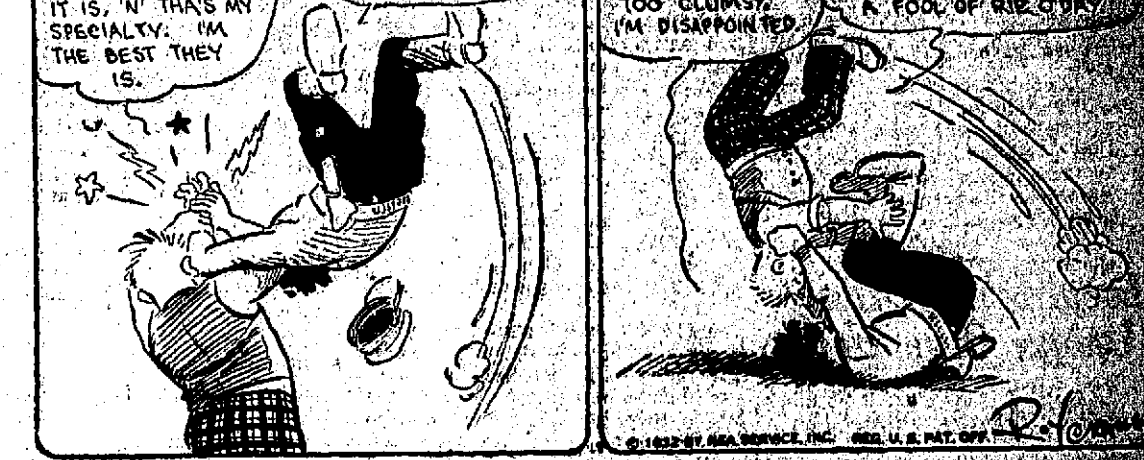


OUT OUR WAY



HIS BROTHERS KEEPER

A Fight to the Finish



None Whatever!



Just a Tough Guy!



A Bright Pupil!



Gladys Has It All Doped Out!



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



GREAT CAESAR!!



Local Boys Not to Compete in Conway Meet

Local Boys Will Two Dual Meet in Successive Week-End

WIN SECOND PLACE

Male and 800 Relays Have Perfect Record for 1932 Season

By CARL CROSS

On account of insufficient funds the boys' track team, winners of second place in the tenth district track meet, will not take part in the state meet to be held in Conway May 8 and 9. The Bobcats have finished one of their most successful seasons in years and holding the district title by the small margin of six points. Nashville, winners of the district meet, were the only team of the Hope team earlier in the season.

The boys won two dual meets in successive week-ends, one from Texarkana and the other from Nashville. Coach Jones is proud of his athletes, especially the 500 and mile relay team which didn't lose a race during the season. The main stays of these teams are: Odis Rowe, Jack Whit, Jack Turner, David Yeager, and Merle Cobb.

Rowe holds a broad jump record here that is equal to any in the state, with a distance of 21 feet and nine inches. His work along with that of Whit and Yeager in the middle distance was outstanding.

Coach Jones' ability in their training work are: Coop in the 100 yards, Schell and Jones in the 200 yards, Smith and Richards in the 400 yards, Wimberly and Gentry in the mile, and Pritchett and Turner in the hurdles.

The Bobcats will lose Witt and Yeager by graduation. While the ability of these men will be greatly missed next year the prospect for a winning team are good.

Local Library Has Unique Organization

So far as I know there is no other library in Arkansas conducted in a manner similar to ours," said Mrs. J. A. Henry, president of the Hope Public Library association.

The local library will have its third anniversary May 1. Since the Chamber of Commerce sponsored its founding in 1928, it has been a membership library and has had no aid from city funds. Located in the City Hall in rooms donated by the city, the library has a present about 2,000 books.

These books are brought from dues of 400 members of the association and are available to the public for use in the reading room and to members for withdrawal from the library. Lack of funds prevents the hiring of a regular librarian and the keeping of the library open at all times, however, members of the board voluntarily serve in the library on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

During the last month 808 books were issued from the library in addition to those read in the room. The majority of these were checked out to women. More women and children use the books than men according to Mrs. Henry. She said that the women have recently put in more calls for "Sister Auldred's" "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "White Bird Flying" than for any other books.

When a book is new and popular it is often checked out for periods of months at a time without returning to the shelves for so long as a day. Mystery stories are most popular with Hope men according to the reports kept in the files. Women are also calling more and more for mystery tales. Reading done by children is largely supplementary to their school work.

The library functions under a board composed of nine members. Mrs. Henry, president; Mrs. Gus Haynes, vice-president; Mrs. Sid Henry, secretary; Miss Annie Jean Walker, treasurer; Dr. W. R. Anderson; Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb; Miss Beryl Henry; Mrs. Nick Jewell; and Mrs. J. T. West. The board operates according to the regulations of the American Library association of which the library here is a member.

"It is a rather difficult matter for different members to conduct a library," Mrs. Henry stated. "None of us have had courses in the work. We've just studied. We've done quite well considering the circumstances. However our aim is ultimately to make ours into a free public library open to the general public at all times."

Despondency Blamed in Shooting at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Despondency over continued bad health was blamed Tuesday night for the death of Miss Naomi Fells who was found dead at her home on the Johnson farm, five miles south of here, at 10:30 a. m. A gun was found by her side.

The girl was found by her sister, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, who rushed to her after hearing the gun fire. She was killed instantly. Relatives said she had made two previous attempts upon her life.

Miss Fells is survived by another sister, Mrs. Ada Swicegood of Hope.

Fouke Marshal Reported Improved From Wounds

TEXARKANA.—C. S. Cox, 48-year-old city marshal of Fouke, 15 miles south of here, was recovered sufficiently Tuesday from a gunshot wound received last week to be removed from a hospital to his home. Cox was shot in the back by Burleigh McAdams, 22-year-old farmer, at the two quarrels.

Found at Still 36 Hours After Being Hurt

TEXARKANA.—Less than 36 hours after he had been dangerously stabbed in a fight at a dance on Old river, Dudley Roberts, 25-year-old farmer, was arrested at a still eight miles south of Texarkana on the Tennessee road Tuesday afternoon. He and his cousin, A. D. Roberts, were lodged in the Miller county jail.

Such a Sight!

First Chorus Girl: Did you ever have a pair of garters that would really hold up your stockings?

Second Girl: No, dearie; but I have a pair that held up motor traffic for three blocks today.—Michigan Motor News.

SPORT SPORT SHOTS

By ERNEST DEANE

(A wandering typewriter tuner)

Everything must have a beginning and an ending... and this column is going to have both... in one day to be exact... explanation? ... well, in case you didn't already know... and let's hope you did... eleven University of Arkansas journalism students are editing today's Star... and your typewriter tuner... of no note at all... except that he is a native of Lewisville... and has been in Hope plenty of times... and likes the place... among the eleven... and now that the introductions are over... and you are still reading... let's get started on some Shots.

Earl Secrest and Jack Robinson... two good college athletes... and both of them made their college records at the University of Arkansas... like more of our high school athletes should do... instead of going to school out of the state... so think about that you Hope boys... and think a couple of times before you fear out for some out-of-state school... here's a tip... watch the University of Arkansas football team next fall... and remember that Secrest and Robinson knew which way the wind blew when they chose a school.

Hope's track team ill not enter the state meet... so says Coach Teddy Jones... because of insufficient funds... which is unfortunate... for the Bob Cats had a good team this year... How well the old timer remembers the time he attended a track meet here in 1930 for particular... and wrote it up for a Texarkana paper—but that wasn't the funny part—which is as follows—whenever set up the hurdles that day in the finals—high or low?—can't remember—forgot to put up enough and who-ever won that race—also forgotten—clipped about ten seconds or more from the state record—and maybe that's what that and the timers thought their watches were wrong—but finally somebody caught the mistake.

And a big gentleman—from some where up the district—who knew little about track—but had a big voice—wanted to be a finish judge in the 200—so they let him, telling him to "catch" second place—but when the racers flashed by the finish he stood there and yelled—and when asked why in the (censored) he didn't catch the runner he said—why catch him? He'll stop right up here cause he's dead—which probably doesn't make you laugh—but was funny at the time—and the tragic thing about the race—for the old timer—was that he spotted Muffinsboro wrong 12 times in the story.

"Spring basketball is in its week at the University of Arkansas—where the former five-time Southwest conference champs are called Razorbacks—and the new rules for 1931 are being used—which prohibit stalling and holding the ball—and a few weeks ago we saw a football game—spring practice also played—under new grid rules which are supposed to stop all these facilities in the game—but little change was noticed—except on the kickoff—and it looked out of place to see so many men on the receiving team standing so close to the kickers.

And here the end—in case you have read down this far—which is a few lookings-back on former visits to Hope—the awful rain on Main street—when we used to ride all day come to the circus—and the deep mud holes on the fair ground when it rained here—in the days before paving—and the big arguments that used to come up at track meets—over matters of inches—and the first Watermelon festival we were attended—and the crowds—everybody eating melon—trying to slip into the dance that night and falling—and then riding home at some wee hour of the evening—somebody whistling down the hall of the hotel—and the Hot Spices boy who couldn't find his friends—the oil on the street that got on our shoes—and seeing how fast we could drive over that railroad bump on Louisiana street—but almost breaking a neck or two when we went too fast—and son for columns.

So toodle-de-do, Hope—bye, bye, "Speed" McRae, you old mice-trap—come see us at Fayetteville you alumni—and say, Chamber of Commerce, why not have another Watermelon Festival.—Tune's over.

Arkansan Held for Death of Negro Boy

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—L. C. Vandorfer, 28, of Clarendon, Ark., Tuesday was held in connection with the death of a negro here April 18 in an automobile accident. Witnesses testified that Vandorfer was not to blame for the accident. The negro, they said, ran into the street after a ball and, as he threw it, lurched into the side of Vandorfer's car.

Found at Still 36 Hours After Being Hurt

TEXARKANA.—Less than 36 hours after he had been dangerously stabbed in a fight at a dance on Old river, Dudley Roberts, 25-year-old farmer, was arrested at a still eight miles south of Texarkana on the Tennessee road Tuesday afternoon. He and his cousin, A. D. Roberts, were lodged in the Miller county jail.

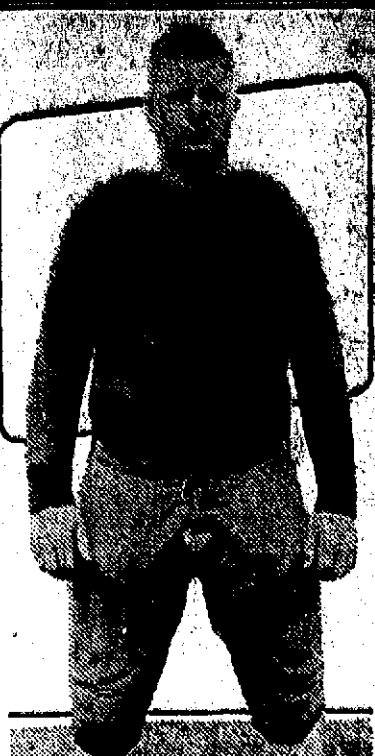
Such a Sight!

First Chorus Girl: Did you ever have a pair of garters that would really hold up your stockings?

Second Girl: No, dearie; but I have a pair that held up motor traffic for three blocks today.—Michigan Motor News.



Earl Secrest



Jack Robinson

Earl Secrest and Jack Robinson, former Hope high school Bob Cat stars, have helped to make athletic history at the University of Arkansas. Both graduate this June. Their loss will be felt by the Razorbacks.

Champion Lip Readers Clash



By W. J. LEMKE
Of the 10,000,000 Americans afflicted with deafness, six Ohio girl champions met in Cleveland to compete for the state lip-reading championship. Miss Florence Rose, top picture, represented Cleveland in the contest. Contestants wrote down words spoken by a person they could not hear but whose lips they could see. Below is Miss Evaline Rae, principal of a speech-reading school, who supervised the tournament in conjunction with the annual state conference of the Association of Hard of Hearing.

Boxing Matches Saturday at Shover Springs School

Joe Johnson will be on the feature card of the pugilistic combat to be staged at the Shover Springs school building Saturday night. Johnson will meet Emmett Lewallen in the first bout, while Russell Lewallen and Clifford Yount will match blows in the second. The third bout will be between Arthur Miller and J. T. Cumble.

Oked With Papa

"Daddy, John asked me today to marry him," said the sweet young thing, "but I told him I couldn't leave mamma."

A Pretty Good Dad

Old-Fashioned Father: When I was your age, John, my parents never had trouble with me.
Modern Son: Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you, either, dad.—Answers.



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and MAUBEN O'SULLIVAN stars of "TARZAN, THE APE MAN" which plays at the Saenger Thursday and Friday.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	11	3	.786
Chattanooga	11	5	.688
Birmingham	9	5	.643
New Orleans	6	9	.400
Atlanta	6	9	.400
Knoxville	6	9	.400
Little Rock	5	10	.333
Nashville	4	8	.333

Wednesday's Results

Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 15, Atlanta 14 (10 innings).
Knoxville 7, New Orleans 3.
Nashville-Memphis postponed, cold.

Games Thursday

Nashville at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Birmingham at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	9	3	.750
Boston	9	3	.727
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462
New York	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	5	8	.385
St. Louis	5	8	.329
Brooklyn	3	7	.300

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4.
New York-Boston postponed; cold weather.
Others not scheduled.

Games Thursday

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	3	.700
Detroit	9	4	.692
Washington	8	4	.667
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Chicago	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Boston	3	8	.273

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 4, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1.
Others postponed; cold weather.

Games Thursday

Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

Yeah, She Knows

"So you want to marry my daughter," said the father to the anxious youth. "Have you seen her mother?"
"Yes! But daughters don't always grow to look like their mothers."
—Tit-Bits.

Thank Goodness!

Lawyer: You realize that, if you remarry, your late husband's fortune goes to his brother?
Client: Of course! It's the brother I'm marrying.—Humorist.

A Pretty Good Dad

Old-Fashioned Father: When I was your age, John, my parents never had trouble with me.
Modern Son: Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you, either, dad.—Answers.



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and MAUBEN O'SULLIVAN stars of "TARZAN, THE APE MAN" which plays at the Saenger Thursday and Friday.

Former Bob Cats Star At College

Robison and Secrest Will Finish Athletic Career

Two athletes who claim Hope as their hometown have played important roles in the formation of athletic history at the University of Arkansas during the past four years. These athletes are Earl Secrest and Jack Robinson.

Both Secrest and Robinson were active in athletics during their high school career at Hope. Secrest was a member of the football squad, the track team, and also a performer on the basketball quintet for two years. During his high school career, Robinson was a member of the football squad for four years and during his senior year was captain of the squad. For three years he was a member of the basketball squad, and earned a letter in track for four years.

Both Secrest and Robinson have kept up their athletic records since they entered the University. Both played one year on the freshman squad, each earning a numeral. For three years they were members of the varsity football squad. Secrest playing at guard and Robinson at center.

Besides being active in athletics and serving as captain of this year's football squad, Secrest is active in many student activities. He is president of the "A" club, organization of all lettermen on the campus, member of the Student Senate, member of the Social Committee, member of Blue Key, organization of student leaders on the campus, and a member of Theta Kappa Nu, social fraternity. Recently Secrest was selected as one of five candidates for the live Razorback which is presented to the most valuable student on the campus by the Press Club each year. Secrest has been in the "College Parade," a weekly radio program at which students who have been selected because of their ability to gain "worthwhile publicity for the University."

Besides serving his three years as a member of the A club, Robinson is a member of the A club.

Youths Are Accused of Robbing Gas Station

WILMOT.—Two youth named Bean, said to be brothers and who live at Monroe, La., were arrested near here early Tuesday charged with holding up a filling station operator in Louisiana, near the Arkansas line, Monday night and filling their automobile tank with fuel. The station operator telephoned Wilmot officers and when the youths came through here, were fired upon twice but did not stop. A posse pursued them several miles. They abandoned their car and took to the woods where they were captured.

Erwin Family to Present Musical at Willisville

A musical revue, with a cast composed entirely of members of the Erwin family of Sutton, will be presented at the Willisville high school auditorium on Tuesday night, April 20. The program will consist of piano, vocal, guitar and dancing numbers, and will begin at 8 o'clock p. m.

The Know-Alls

Tourist: Ah me, what a quaint little village you have here. Truly, one half of the world in ignorant of how the other half lives.
Native: Not in this village, mister, not in this village.—Humorist.

A Quiet Day

Mistress: Yesterday you broke a dozen cups and saucers. Today you broke four plates. What will happen tomorrow?
Maid: Nothing much—that's my day off.—Answers.

Saving Expenses

A dentist received a summons from a patient who wished an extraction made in her own home.
You to bring your gas apparatus," she wrote. "We have it laid in our house."
—Tit-Bits.

HOSIERY SALE!

Just unpacked—60 dozen—slightly irregular—Pure thread silk—full fashioned hose—in all the new shades.

Women who do not believe a good stocking may be bought cheap are urged to try these semi-service full fashioned hose at this feature price.

PURE SILK

Come to Rephan's for this greatest of HOSIERY VALUES FRIDAY and SATURDAY Rephan's

Full Fashioned

49¢ a pair

VALUE FIRST STORE

Ping-Pong King

The swift-moving racquet of Coleman Clark of Chicago carried him to victory in the national ping pong tournament. Here you see the former wrestler and Chicago University football star in action during the tourney, staged in the ballroom of a New York hotel. He vanquished Abraham Krawcheck of New York University, 21-10, 21-13, 21-15, to win the Parker Cup, symbolic of ping-pong supremacy.

Lemke Makes Address

"High School Newspapers" was the subject of talk given by W. J. Lemke, head of the department of journalism, University of Arkansas, before Miss Margaret Bell's journalism class at the Hope high school Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Bodenhamer Will Speak at Memorial Ceremony

The Pat Cleburne chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its annual memorial service Sunday at the Rose Hill cemetery. Hope, Major O. L. Bodenhamer, former national commander of the American Legion will give the memorial address.

Three o'clock p. m. has been set for the opening of the services, and the public is invited to attend.

The program for the memorial service is as follows:

Bugle-call by Emmet Lewellen.

Invocation—Dr. W. R. Anderson, Hope.

Poem, "Washington—the Man"—written and read by Mrs. W. A. Shipley.

Introduction of Major Bodenhamer by Hon. O. A. Graves.

Major Bodenhamer's Memorial Day address.

Roll call of Confederate, Spanish-American War and World War dead, by Hon. Steve Carrigan.

As the roll is called a wreath of roses will be woven by Frances Snyder and Evelyn Bryant, a white rose being placed in the wreath for each Confederate and Spanish-American soldier, and a red poppy for those who died in the World war.

Sublime Silence

"Father, did Edison make the first talking machine?"

"No my son, God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."
—Humorist.

Safe Driving

DEMANDS the EXTRA STRENGTH OF Firestone TIRES

Firestone Tires are built extra strong to meet the increased strains of fast driving and high-powered motors. Gum-dipping makes the cord body tougher and stronger. Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread give greater protection against punctures and blowouts. Tough, thick treads give longer, safer, non-skid wear.

Firestone save millions every year in buying, manufacturing and distributing, enabling them to give these Extra Values.

Come in. Compare cross sections and see for yourself how the quality and construction of Firestone tires excel that of special brand mail order tires, selling at the same price. For your safety and the safety of your family, let us equip your car now with new Firestone tires at these amazingly low prices.

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4.50-21 5.75 7.00-20 HD 15.50

4.75-19 6.70 Tire Truck and Bus Tires

5.00-19 7.05 30x5 HD 16.30

5.00-20 7.15 Service 32x6 HD 17.90

5.25-18 7.95 31x7 HD 18.35

5.25-21 8.00 Complete 6.00-20 HD 15.30

5.50-19 8.85 Tire Stock 6.50-20 HD 17.25

5.50-19 8.05 For All Cars 7.50-20 HD 27.85

3.00-18 HD 11.25 9.00-20 HD 48.95

3.00-19 HD 11.50 9.25-20 HD 61.90

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